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Extra Sunday trains will be run according to company orders. Pocket edition time table will be issued in near future.

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EMPE had a scheme in her mind. It seemed to her a very brilliant scheme and one that could be worked as easily as fall-ing off a log. She put on her

very finest to make a call upon her young mistress. She was gay indeed in a very broadly striped homespun gown, short and scant in the skirt, displaying a pair of large dat feet, encased in a pair of red and white striped stockings and a pair of unmated brogan shoes. A red bandana bound about her snowy wool and a large white apron laundered with exquisite skill completed her outfit.

She came in at the side gate and seated herself with affectionate familiarity upon the topmost step of the piazza, waiting for the young lady to appear. Miss Etta saw her through the open door and came out, smiling kindly.

"Well, Aunty Tempe, how are you to-day?" "Poo'ly, chile, poo'ly, an' I done

walked all dissher way ter git yuh to do somefin' fur de ol' coman. Will yer, honey?"

"Surely, Aunty Tempe, if I can." "Well, yuh kin, honey. Ise a hones" coman, an I'll pay yer back."

Miss Etta thought of many baskets of provisions conveyed by Tempe to "de chillun" from her pantry when "de white folks" were supposed to be unaware of the fact, but she said nothing.

"Yuh know, honey, nex' weak is co'te week, an' dey'll be heaps er folks 'bout de co'te house, au' dem folks is allus hongry, 'n I 'low of Miss Etta'd lemme have de flour an' stuff I gwine book plenty bread, an' ef yub could spare a ham, I'd cook hit, too, an' sell de vittles to de hongry country folks. You's gwine he'p meh aint yer, chile?" "But suppose the country folks don't

buy the things, Aunty Tempe?" Miss Etta asked. "Well, hit's nuthin but a little bit er vittles if dee dosn't. De chillun kin

est em, I reckon. The next day was a big one for for Tempe, who spent it turning out such loaves, pies and cakes as were good to see. Miss Etta added the ham and when the cost of the material was counted it reached several dollars, a great deal more than the old woman had thought possible for a few "vit-

"You know, honey, I gwyne sell de bread an' ham in slices an' de cakes an' all by de dozen, so's yuh see, dey'll be right smart."

Tempe packed her basket and early morning found her ensconced behind a nest white covered table, her wares spread temptingly about her and a pot of hissing coffee close at hand. It was some hours before a custo-

mer appeared. Little Elihu Walsingham Lamkin, more familiarly known as "Smut," Miss Etta's own "yard boy," noting the innovation, came up to reconnoitre the situation, but was promptly warned off by the vigilant Tempe.

Time wore on until noon, and still the supply of tempting food was undiminished. Tempe was getting tired and a little discouraged, when a probable customer came in sight. old woman waved the crowd of ragged, little darkies aside, standing at attention before the probable pur-

"Here some mighty nice brade an'



DAT!" meat sah, wid cakes ter top off on. Hab some, sah?" "How yer sell em?"

"I done sole yer a dozen fer ten "Huh!" His eyes wandered over the supply of food and he hesitated a

moment "What yer goin' ter ax fer what I kin eat, brade, meat an' all?" This sort of proposition had not en-

tered into Tempe's calculations of profit and loss, and for a moment she gazed at the prospective customer with dropped jaw and round, twink-"Wha' dat yuh 'low?" she asked

doubtfully, and Pete repeated his original question. "Wha' yer gwyne ax fer all de bread, meat an' cake I kin eat?"

"How much yuh gwyne est, any-"Twel I a'nt hungry no mo'." Tempe considered a moment, taking in Pete's points with a calculating

eye. He was a big, burly negro, and

leather, that is, cowhide in the shape

it was his boast that he wore more

of brogans, and could get outside nore barbecue than any other man in the county. Tempe was ignorant of this fact, however, so she agreed to appease Pete's "honger" for what seemed to her a fancy price.

"I gwyne let yer eat twel yer got plenty fer half a dollar-cash," she said. An expansive smile dawned and spread itself slowly over Peter's sooty countenance, and reaching somewhere into the depths of his ragged trousers he pulled therefrom a small tobacco pouch, from the grimy depths of which he fished five small silver pieces and laid them on the table.

Then, drawing on empty fruit box to the curb, he sat astride of it and began to est.

Tempe proffered a knife and fork. but the implements were calmly ignored and a huge jackknife taken from a handy pocket was brought in-

Slice after slice of bread and ham disappeared, but Pete showed no sign of quitting, and Tempe began to feel that she had not made such a satisfactory bargain as she at first supposed. The ham was lessening fearfully under Pete's well-applied jackknife, and Tempe remarked, "Look-ayere, nigger, a'nt yer gwyne quit?"

"When I gits done." "Yuh done sat fo' dozen biskit an" now all dat ham. Dat's too much eatin' for on'y half a dollah."

"Dat what yuh axed," indifferently. Another onslaught on the shattered remains of the ham, which left a fleshless bone exposed to the astonished eyes of Tempe, and Pete carefully wiped the jackknife, replacing it in his pocket.

Then the real fun began. Reaching for the pile of tempting cakes, they began to disappear with astonishing rapidity. Six, a dozen, two dozen, and still Pete gave no sign of being done. Tempe now asserted herself. Spreading her hands over her wares she exclaimed, fierce determination on her shriveled, black countenance. "Look-a-here, nigger, yuh jess quit

"A'nt yer gwyne lemme git done?" "No, I a'nt gwyne let yer eat no mo' dem vittles."

"Yuh done 'low, lady, dat I could eat twel I warn't a-hungry no mo' fer dat half dollah." "Hit makes no differ. Yuh done

eat out de half dollan on dat ham an'

braid. Now, you quit." But Pete insisted on the terms of the contract, and was beginning to exterminate Tempe's stock anew, when old Judge Tice appeared around the corner. Tempe waddled out from behind her table, halling the magis-

trate in excited accents: "Jedge Tice, sah, oh, Jedge Tice! Speak yere ter de yere nigger! He bout ter eat all I'se got." The judge sauntered to the curb,

surveying the scene with amused eyes and Pete explained the situation. "Dis leddy 'low I end eat twel I warn't hungry no mo' fer ha'f a dol-lah, sah, an' I done gee her de money, but I a'nt eat 'nuff yit."

ham an' all de biskits, an' mos' all dem cakes. Dat much truck cos' meh tree dollahs, sah, an' he out done gib meh but one leetle ol' ha'f." "Dat what yuh 'low a ha'f."

"Fore Gawd, jedge, he done eat meh

"Gawd, man, I 'low you was folks." "Huh!" "Yas, sah, an' now yuh is got 'ter pay meh fer dem vittles er I gwyne

carry yuh right befo' dis yer magistrit. "I carry yuh dar, ooman. I a'nt

"Who, me?" Tempe's voice rose shrilly in indignant protest, and a few idlers attracted by the raised voices gathered about, and the old woman, encouraged by the attention she attracted, began to explain her grievance to the crowd. She stood on the curb, her back to the table, one arm akimbo her huge hip, the other pointing at the object of her wrath, sitting

coolly on the box. Little Elihu Walsingham Lamkin. slipping through the crowd, took in the situation at a glance, and dodging behind the portly form of Temps, filled every available pocket in his looped and windowed raggedness with the remainder of the cakes, stealing away unobserved to enjoy the feast. Tempe, turning about at the end of her harangue, the empty plates met

her eyes. "'Fore Gawd!" she exclaimed solemply, "ef he a'nt done conjured de balance er dem cakes offen de plates! I'se gwine quit, kase I done knowed hit warn't no ev'y day man what could git outside all dem vittles. Ef he an't de debbil he kin to him, an'

black nuff to be hesef ennyhow." Of course the venture, having struck such a cyclone of an appetite as Pete had, was a failure, but Tempe always A'y's Topeka "LOOK-A-HERE, NIGGER, YUR JESS QUIT talks about the money she would have made if she hadn't "met de debbil in store closs."

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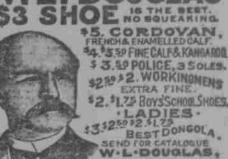
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